

DEAF MUTES' JOURNAL.

VOLUME LV

Published Every Thursday,
at 99 Ft. Washington Ave.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1926

Subscription Price, \$2 a year.

NUMBER 28

Entered as second class matter January 6, 1880, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1113, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 19, 1918

N. F. S. D. SILVER JUBILEE.

No. 3

By J. Frederick Meagher.

They saw our dancing show-girls
With legs that have the mumps;
Saw forty-three frat "goats"
Take sacred, secret jumps.
They met our brains and beauty,
They liked the splendid Sac;
They went away—but, some fine day,
Those folks are coming back!

The tumult and the shouting
died, and the hundreds of deaf visitors at the Jubilee took themselves hence. It was a great time—while it lasted. The only kick was that it could not last forever.

The morning of Decoration Day, May 31st, another secret frat forum was held; then in the afternoon nearly a thousand souls congregated in Washington Park. Some two hundred watched the "kitten-ball" game between the Sac and the visiting fraters—won by the locals, 4 to 3. Just 557 others appear in the big "kirkut" photo. There must have been a hundred more who were off "spooning," or otherwise delayed.

Results of the field games arranged by Chairman Frank Collignon:

100-yds dash—Parke Moses of Jacksonville.

100-yds (girls)—Mrs. Art Belling.

Three-legged—Louis Kvachi and Palmiro Colograssi.

Three-legged (girls)—Miss Valeria Zientara and Mrs. Walter Hodgson.

30-yds handicap (children)—Betty Carlson.

Shoe race—Martin Moskowitz.

Clotheshpin pick-up—Mrs. E. E. Carlson.

Cigarette lighting team—Clyde Rhinehart and Miss Betty Plonshinsky.

Honeymoon Trip—Iszy Newman and wife, first; Ed. Garrett and Miss Katie Lutz, second.

The rain held off until just after the last event was finished, so prizes were distributed at the Silent A. C.—whither most of the crowd resorted.

The Silver Jubilee Ball that evening was another gala feature, attended by 350. The grand march was led by Arthur Hinch, of Detroit, and Mrs. Joe Wondra—both having won 50 per cent of hearing, and thus able to lead in time with the orchestra. This came to a premature close at 11:45, which would have brought an awful howl under ordinary circumstances, but which found the 150 remaining celebrants at that hour only too glad to go home and to bed after the strenuous three days.

And now for some wind-up comment.

The auditorium was finely decorated with big signs painted by Werner Schulz, one being the colored frat emblem, which was carried to the park and appears in the official photograph, with Chairman Padden and Vice-Chairman Diz on either side. These photographs may be obtained by sending \$1.50 to Kauffman and Fabry, 425 S. Wabash Avenue, asking for one of the "kirkut" pictures of the deaf taken Decoration Day. The committee took 52 orders right on the ground, although the contract called for a minimum of 40; and orders arriving since have totaled at least 60. Send your orders, if any, direct to Kauffman and Fabry, as the committee gets no commission on the deal, and will not undertake any more pestiferous petty errands for anybody.

A rough estimate of the crowd at the Silver Jubilee gives about 20 from Milwaukee; 10 from Springfield; 12 from Akron; 11 from Ft. Wayne; 10 from Dubuque, Iowa; 15 from Detroit; 5 from South Bend; 4 from Decatur; 5 from Toledo; 4 from Columbus; 2 from Knoxville, Tenn.; one each from California and New York City.

Henry C. Kohlman, of New York, spent ten days at the Hotel Sherman. He recently toured the Mediterranean and Europe with the Hodgson party. Mrs. Ward Small of Santa Barbara, Cal., was the idol of the orators. Jay Brown, of Akron, brought live in his Chandler sedan—Howard Liggett, Louis Masinkoff, Mrs. C. Brown and husband, and Miss Ella Berry—the latter a beautiful little doll with brains as well as culture. This Masinkoff, the "Grange of Gallaudet" two years ago, and a product of Chicago, appears to be through as an athlete. The knee he injured in football last fall refuses to mend, and while playing on the Goodyear regulars' baseball team last April, it slid out of place again, while he was turning second base after smashing out a hit.

Mrs. Moses Graff, of Kalamazoo, was on deck. So were the Frank Pleasants, of Delavan, and the Edwin Hazels, of Omaha. The above were all Chicagoans once—but found better pickings in smaller towns. Nathan Henick, of Toledo, came to take home his wife, who has been here since February and who gave birth to a daughter, Roselyn Dorothea, April 22d. There were hundreds of others—but you

know how it is in the jam of a convention everybody too busy and happy to seek publicity, and the press-agent the busiest man of all. And so passed away the largest crowd of silents in deaf history—outside of a national convention. The next big events on Deafdom's calendar are the N. A. D. convention in Washington, August 9 to 14 (are you going to board the special train leaving Chicago at 8:15 P.M., August 7th?); the three day Sac affair here at Labor Day; and the 25th birthday of frat Division No. 1, November 6th.

J. FREDERICK MEAGHER,
Secretary.

MARYLAND

NINTH QUADRENNIAL REUNION HELD
AT THE MARYLAND STATE SCHOOL
FOR THE DEAF.

The ninth quadrennial reunion of alumni and former pupils of the Maryland State School for the Deaf and incidentally the second biennial meeting of the Alumni Association was held here in Frederick, at the State School June, 11th to 14th, inclusive.

The school doors were thrown open to the guests Friday 1 P.M. A score were on hand to sign names in the register. Every hour up to the evening meal brought fresh arrivals from all parts of the State, of course, the majority coming from Baltimore on busses. There were a hundred. Another hundred came on Saturday, and by Sunday with still more arrivals the register showed a total of 256 deaf. All previous reunion records were shattered.

The first on the program, a reception, was held in the spacious new gymnasium at eight, with Superintendent and Mrs. Ignatius Bjorlee, Mrs. Richard Ross, and members of the school faculty standing in the receiving line. The official welcome address was given by the superintendent orally as well as in signs, as there was a good sprinkling of hearing guests. Some of the alumni were accompanied by hearing wives and grown-up hearing children. Responses were made by Messrs. O. K. Price and J. A. Trundle, and brief speeches by Messrs. Duvall and G. H. Faupel and Rev. D. E. Moylan. After this the evening was given over to merrymaking and dancing. Refreshments of ice-cream and cakes were served at a late hour.

Saturday morning dawned bright and clear, and long before the hour set for breakfast the halls of the main building were full of happy visitors busily engaged in conversation.

Promptly at nine o'clock all guests assembled in the chapel for a meeting of the Maryland State School Alumni Association. On the stage were Messrs. Faupel and Price, president and secretary, respectively, of the Association.

The invocation was given by Rev. D. E. Moylan, after which Miss Helen Leitner recited in graceful signs the "Star Spangled Banner," the assemblage standing in the meantime. In order came the roll-call of officers, reading of communications from absent members, greetings by Mr. Robert Smoak in behalf of the Washington N. A. D. committee, and reports of officers. Then came the address of the president in which was given a history of the Association founded four years ago. He showed what had been accomplished by the Association and dwelt upon several important matters yet to come.

In conclusion, he lauded Supt. Bjorlee for his successful administration, and made a plea for more members, a stronger organization and a hundred percent loyalty to the State School. Business transacted was of a varied nature, chief of which was the endorsement of the campaign for the fund to raise money to erect a memorial to Edward Miner Gallaudet in Washington, a decision to place in the chapel a painting of the late Dr. Bernard Steiner, president of the Board of Visitors, a plan to perpetuate the memory of Dr. Chas. W. Ely, friend and benefactor of the deaf of Maryland.

The following officers were elected to guide the destinies of the

Association for the next four years: President, George H. Faupel, re-elected; first vice-president, Abe Stern; second vice-president, Mrs. G. M. Leitner; secretary, Orlando K. Price, re-elected; treasurer, William Duvall, Jr., re-elected; trustees, Harry G. Benson, Roland Stultz and Stephen E. Sandbeck.

Adjournment took place at eleven and dinner was served soon after, which was an hour earlier, as there was to be an outing in the afternoon. A hundred persons availed themselves of an opportunity to visit the famous Braddock Heights resort, the trip being made in two special cars. The return trip started at four, just as rainstorm was breaking over the Heights.

At precisely eight o'clock in the evening, the chapel was filled with reunion guests and friends from the city, in anticipation of an event that was to make the reunion all the more memorable. The Association held its concluding meeting. It opened with the reading of communications from Dr. C. R. Ely and Prof. T. C. Forrester, two former principals of the School. Various committees appointed by the president were announced.

Supt. Bjorlee was invited to the platform and, in a brief talk, he explained the existing auto laws affecting the deaf. At the conclusion and upon the request of the chair he occupied a seat on the stage. A few minutes later, he was presented with \$100 in gold, as a token of appreciation from the alumni for his efforts, which resulted in the deaf of Maryland being granted permits to drive automobiles. This occurred after a very appropriate presentation address made by Mr. W. W. Duvall, Jr. The recipient was taken entirely by surprise.

Prof. Drake gave a talk on the N. A. D. matters and the coming convention in Washington, August 9th—14th. By unanimous vote of the members, the president was chosen, delegate to represent the Maryland School Alumni Association at the N. A. D. convention. Mr. W. W. Duvall was named as an alternate. This brought the meeting to a close. However, the guests remained seated and a reminiscent meeting followed.

First J. A. Trundle, member of the first class enrolled at the Old Barracks, in 1868, appropriately read a paper on "Reminiscences and Impressions." Other old timers, in the persons of Messrs. James Amoss, Philip Boss, William Bowdler, and Franklin Martin, entertained with humorous anecdotes.

Sunday morning, an interdenominational religious service was held in the chapel in charge of Rev. D. E. Moylan. He was assisted by Prof. Drake and Rev. U. S. G. Ruff, local Lutheran pastor. The latter preached a fine sermon, taking "Memory" as the keynote. Supt. Bjorlee interpreted for the benefit of the deaf.

After the service, the guests numbering 250, assembled on the front lawn, where a forty-two inch panorama picture was taken of them by Mr. Rogers, photographer from the city.

As the noonday repast was in progress, Supt. Bjorlee rose in his chair and made a brief talk, then bade his guests adieu and immediately departed for Baltimore, from which place he started on a journey westward to Denver to attend the Rotary convention.

Up to three o'clock visitors kept on arriving, until there were 345 names of adults, children and infants.

In mid-afternoon a custom started back in 1913 was observed when a pilgrimage was taken to the grave of Dr. Chas. W. Ely in Mt. Olivet Cemetery. There appropriate memorial services were conducted by Rev. Moylan, assisted by others.

No program had been arranged for the evening, as more than two hundred and fifty people departed for their homes.

Monday morning, June 14th, breakfast being over, the curtain fell on what, in the opinion of all who were fortunate enough to attend, was the greatest and most successful reunion ever held at the School. The memories of it will always linger with a sweetness that will grow the sweeter with the passing of time.

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IN DIXIELAND.

NEWS AND COMMENT.

ATLANTA IS A HEALTHY CITY—Sunshine, fresh air, care in the management of a few seeming details are the things, which make a community healthy. Our startling health record in Atlanta traces back to these things.

The natural advantages of our mild climate, which invites healthful exercise the whole year round, helps every one of us to keep body in tune, muscles supple and mind alert. The cool pleasant breezes, which sweep down from Georgia's rugged mountains among Atlanta's tree-bowered homes are health bringing breezes.

Pure water, the widespread of our home sections, the absence of excessive crowding in even the poorest colored sections, the meticulous care with which the city meets every sanitary need, the natural drainage of Atlanta's "thousand hills," which prevents insect-breeding surface ponds, are all factors in maintaining our health leadership.

Atlanta's splendid hospitals, the acknowledged leadership of Atlanta doctors—many whom are internationally famous specialists our medical and dental schools, the high character even of our prescription druggists, are factors. Georgia's death rate is consistently the lowest of any State, east of the Mississippi River, Atlanta's is lower each year.

Hundreds of people are constantly employed in the city health and sanitary departments in preventive work. The streets are swept and washed daily, for cleanliness is the guarantee of health. Inspectors guard the food, which we buy from the grocer, meat market, restaurant and soda fountain. A trained veterinary passes on all meat slaughtered. Milk is tested. Bacteria tests are made.

Preventive work is carried into our splendid public schools by a staff of doctors, dentists and public health nurses, who not only build health for young Atlanta by drills in hygiene and by correcting any minor ailments as they occur, but by a thorough "health audit" once a year.

This positive fact of Atlanta Health is but another reason for the unbounded prosperity that is ours. Health, wealth and happiness, grouped together by the old toast, have found a natural affinity in our Atlanta, whose skyline is the most dominant in Dixie. *Atlanta Constitution.*

The Board of Education of the Atlanta Public Schools have voted to establish a class for deaf in the Commercial High School. The class will be opened for the first time next September.

Miss Nettie McDaniel, for many years the principal of the Georgia School for the Deaf, has resigned her position. The reason given is the refusal of the Board to grant her an increase of salary.

Miss Esther Baker, eighteen years of age, daughter of Mr. Marvin Baker an attorney of the Solicitor General's office, died on June 14th. She had just finished an oral course in a private school here a week or two before her death. As she was never permitted to mingle with the other deaf in Atlanta, we knew little of her.

Mrs. Hewitt Morgan, of this city is quite a thrifty housewife. She has 160 young frying chickens in her backyard, also a fine garden that supplies the family with an abundance of all kinds of vegetable. The Morgan family are thus able to live well this summer at a small expense. Other deaf home owners here should follow her example and raise most of what they eat.

Mr. George Haslett, who recently moved here from Buford, finding work unsteady in the print shops, has gone to work as machinist for the Red Rock Bottling Company. His duties consist of keeping all the trucks in repair. 'Tis a good job if he can keep it steady.

The Nadfrat Woman's Club may not be heard from so much during

the summer months. Though quiet, it will not be entirely asleep, as each member will be working quietly as individuals during their vacation for the ultimate good of the club.

Mrs. C. L. Jackson and daughter, Mrs. Harry A. Watts, and grandson, Harry, Jr., have left for a two-months' vacation in South and North Carolina.

Mrs. W. W. McLean is still confined at the Wesley Memorial Hospital. Mrs. McLean is the efficient president of the Nadfrat Club, now serving her third term in office. The members of the club are seeing to it that her room in the hospital is kept full of flowers, and are taking it by turns to visit her each day to keep her cheered up while confined there.

Mr. Walter Dunnagan, of East Point, who had been ill at the Wesley Memorial Hospital for several weeks, has recovered sufficiently to be taken home.

Mr. Ross A. Johnson is a busy man these days, arranging details for his party that goes from here to the N. A. D. Convention. The names of these going from Atlanta, as far as we have been able to learn, are: Mr. and Mrs. Ross A. Johnson, Misses Annie McDaniel, Maxine Morris, Annie Rosa Corry, and Mr. Herbert Williams. There are few others, but we have not their names yet.

Mr. Walter Christian, who has been working in Orlando, Florida, for the past several months, has returned to Atlanta quite a sick man, and will enter the Wesley Hospital for an operation within the next few days.

With this news letter, this scribe locks her desk and covers the typewriter preparative to dispensing with their service for the next two months. We need the rest, and hope to get it away from the beaten paths here at home. Our next news letter will be sent from places in the Carolinas.

C. L. J.

ATLANTA, June 22.

GALLAUDET HOME

Rev. Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, the founder and first Principal of the Old Hartford School for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, the first Institution of its kind in America, was a Yale College graduate. He was a hearing gentleman. How he came to be interested in the education and welfare of the deaf and dumb is too well known and too long a story to be told here.

Shortly after this school was opened in April, 1817, a nineteen-year-old lady was admitted to it as a pupil. She was Miss Sophia Fowler, who lived somewhere on Long Island with her respectable and well-to-do parents. Although she had been deaf and dumb from infancy, and had never been to a school of any kind, she was unusually bright in her own way. Some time after this rare and radiant maiden had been at school, she and her teacher, the Principal, were married.

After their marriage her education was continued. Her husband had long dreamed that although handicapped as his wife was, she could serve him as a spouse as well, and perhaps better still, as a woman in full possession of all her faculties. His dream came true.

This married couple had four or five children. Two of these children, Rev. Thomas Gallaudet and his brother Edward M., are known to most every intelligent deaf persons in the land.

Like their brothers and sisters, these two boys were brought up among the pupils at the Hartford School, and so, as a matter of course, they knew the language of signs and gestures as well as their deaf companions. They also understood the deaf thoroughly. These two brothers lived with the deaf and worked hard for their benefit all the days of their long lives.

Rev. Thomas Gallaudet founded St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes, the first church of its kind in this country. He also founded the Gallaudet Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf-Mutes, which is a fire-proof building, located some three miles from Wappinger Falls, on a one hundred and sixty-five acre farmstead. No man ever worked harder

for the welfare of the deaf than Rev. Thomas Gallaudet. He was their apostle! His love for them and his great anxiety to aid them in whatever way he saw fit, knew no bounds.

Dr. Edward M. Gallaudet founded the National College for Deaf-Mutes in Washington, D. C., the first college of its kind in existence.

Rev. Thomas Gallaudet was born on the third of June, 1822. He died on the 27th of August, 1902.

For Rev. Thomas Gallaudet to found a Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf-Mutes was, he felt, one of the best things he ever did in all his life.

He wanted to see no aged and infirm deaf-mutes living in almshouses, where he sometimes found such destitute individuals. He was anxious that such abandoned persons should be placed in a comfortable home by themselves.

All the aged and infirm deaf people who go to the Gallaudet Home to live, feel very grateful to its founder for his benevolence and noble work.

Of the twenty-eight persons now living at the Gallaudet Home, males and females, all are, with the exception of four—three of the men and one of the ladies—all from Old Fannwood, where Rev. Thomas Gallaudet, early in life was a teacher for some fifteen years.

The deaf all over the country are much interested in the comfortable Home well cared for, the Home Rev. Thomas Gallaudet founded, and all who can do so, make it a visit on the anniversary of its founder's birthday, or at other times. It so happened that the third of June, 1922, was a Saturday, and on that memorable occasion as many as three hundred persons, both hearing and deaf, visited this Home.

Like his father, it is interesting to know, the founder of this Home married a deaf lady, who was a pupil at Fannwood.

Miss Virginia B. Gallaudet and her sister Elizabeth F., are both deeply interested in the church and Home their father founded, and are ever ready to render these institutions such services or help as they possibly can. They are both excellent sign makers.

Mr. Kerstetter was here on the 8th of May. He delivered an address in the chapel the following morning, and left for home in the afternoon. He lives in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Before Mr. Kerstetter left, Mr. Osmond Loew and Mr. Charles Schatzkin stepped in to see this correspondent. They never were here before. Many of the inmates knew Osmond's parents. Shortly after their visit, Mr. Schatzkin sent each of the men who smoke a box of half a dozen cigars.

STANLEY ROBINSON.

NEW LONDON, CT.

SURPRISE PARTY

On Saturday, June 26th, 1926, Mr. and Mrs. Chester M. Isbell, 24 West High Street, New London, Ct., were given a fine surprise party.

It was the third anniversary of their wedding, and the supper party was engineered by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kearney and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Isbell. The latter graduated from the Fannwood School in 1901.

Mrs. C. M. Isbell received many beautiful gifts from old classmates of the oral school at Mystic, Ct.

Those present, all of whom helped in the sociality of the evening, were: Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Wills, of old Mystic, Ct., Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnson, Mrs. Rathburn, of Mystic, Ct., Sadie Jackson, of Taftville, Ct., Miss Sophie Kaso, of Jewett City, Ct., Raymond Oliveri, Robert Burns, Tom Burns and Miss Katherine Croddock, of New London, Ct.

The occasion is something, which will be remembered for a long time, and everybody wishes Mrs. C. M. Isbell many more happy anniversaries.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE

Baptist Evangelist to the Deaf. Will answer all calls.

J. W. MICHAELS,
704 Park Street, Boulevard, N.
Fort Worth, Texas.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 163d Street and Fort Washington Avenue), is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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One Copy, one year, - - - - - \$2.00
To Canada and Foreign Countries, - \$2.50

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All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and business letters, to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,
Station M, New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

SEVERAL letters have come to hand suggesting candidates for the presidency of the National Association of the Deaf. Some of them, which were not for general electioneering purposes, have been given a place in the JOURNAL columns, while others have been omitted.

The object of the National Association, in brief, is to help along the well-being of all the deaf—not to distribute honors to a few who hanker after office.

To be good and consistent workers in the cause of the deaf; to help along projects that the Association has endorsed; to labor for the rights and privileges accorded to all good citizens, whether deaf or hearing; to possess the knowledge and wisdom and willingness to serve that the office sought after demands; are at least some of the qualifications required of candidates.

To seek office for the glory of holding it and the prominence it sheds upon the individual, is an unworthy motive for any official. Such persons are easily detected and should have their ambitions promptly shelved.

Without delving into the past and making odious comparisons, we can assert that the National Association of the Deaf has been well and faithfully served. Its presidents have pushed forward the projects of their day and generation, and combatted evils and injustice that threatened the welfare of the silent world.

The future is another day, and requires wisdom that will apply effective methods to the work it brings. To keep up progress, it is not sufficient to do only what has been done before, but to forecast events and meet them before they have developed power to do harm.

We must not hold to the falsity that people who hear are against us. In reality they are all our friends. The Almighty has put it into the hearts of all to cherish only sympathy for the unfortunate and the handicapped. The harm or injustice done the deaf is largely because the hearing do not fully understand us. If we look backward far enough, we will discover that the deaf and dumb were neglected, treated cruelly, denied privileges under the law that were accorded others. We have very little to complain of today. Every State in the Union expends vast sums for our education in special schools, and the National Government appropriates money for the higher education of those of the deaf who have the ability and ambition to take a collegiate course.

We need men to guide the destinies of our National Association, who accept office for the service they can render; who are imbued with the truth that the world views with admiration success achieved under a lifelong handicap; and who

are endowed with a wholesome optimism, a broad-minded loyalty, and a persistency that will inspire the rank and file to do their best.

ILLINOIS.

THE ILLINOIS ALUMNI REUNION.

"Oh, would some power the gittie gie' us
To see ourselves as others secus."

Thus sang Bobbie Burns long ago, and the two hundred alumni and visitors attending the opening session of the 80th anniversary celebration of the Illinois State School for the Deaf, last night, found themselves depicted in a not entirely favorable light by speakers from Chicago and East St. Louis.

"The educational standard of Illinois trails in the dust," said President August Rodenberger of the Illinois Association of the Deaf. "Thirty years ago Illinois graduates were equaled by few, and excelled by none. Today institution life is akin to existence in a good hotel; where once we had to chop and carry ice for our Saturday tub. But the 'Go-getter' spirit, the zeal of intellectual zealots, is not with the pupils of 1926. There used to be ten deaf teachers—and how they did teach; today there are but three—and look at our miserable representation at Gallaudet College," he continued.

Mrs. Georgia Hasenstab, past-president of the alumni association, brought up the question of having the institution grounds formally renamed "Gillett Green," in memory of a loved superintendent. The idea met with ready response, and will be embodied into formal action at the business meetings today or tomorrow.

After Rev. Henry Rutherford, of Chicago—I. S. D. class of 1896, had opened with invocation, Col. Smith delivered a splendid address of welcome to the gathering, detailing some of the many improvements effected during his management of the past five years. "Our band recently went to Montreal," he said, "and everywhere were remarks on how well and normal-like the deaf boys acted."

President Mrs. Meagher, of Chicago—the wife of a Hearst newspaperman, himself deaf, announced the following committee appointments:

Necrology—Mrs. Molohon and Mrs. Towne, of Jacksonville, and Mrs. Meinken, of Chicago.

Antidote—Fredrick Fawcner, Mrs. F. Lupin and W. Towne, all of this city.

Resolutions—Mrs. Grace Lord, Peoria; Loren Leach, Peoria; C. C. Codman, Chicago; Harry Mathers, Jacksonville; A. I. Rodenberger, East St. Louis.

"Jacksonville's Greatest Graduate," as she is affectionately known at the State School for the Deaf, came back by proxy to the school from which she graduated in 1880—46 years ago—when a paper was read at the opening business session of the Alumni Association Friday. It was written by Sylvia Chapin Balis, M.A., the famous Canadian educator.

And Mrs. Balis—universally recognized, as one of the greatest lip-readers alive, comes out flatfootedly in support of the Combined System, the method by which she was educated and the method employed by Col. Oscar C. Smith, the present school head. "No other language can be more gentle, more comforting, or more beautiful than the language of signs, when used by a person versed in the art—for art it is," she wrote. "An art expressing both the language of the heart and that of the mind. From the time I entered Jacksonville in 1876, I took to gestures like a duck takes to water, and from that time to this they have provided me much enjoyment and profit."

"All my life I have been thankful that Fate sent me to the Illinois school where, under broadminded Christian men and women, with high educational standards, I was led along pleasant paths of knowledge. And I shall always be glad that the method followed was the Combined, the method fitted to the child—not the child forced to conform to the method."

The second day's session of the Alumni Association of the School for the Deaf was given over to the address of the president, Mrs. J. Frederick Meagher, reports of officers and committees and a paper, "The 80th Anniversary of the Illinois School for the Deaf," by Mrs. Balis.

The meeting was opened by the invocation by Rev. Henry Rutherford, Chicago. Mrs. Washington Barrow of Chicago then sang "The Star Spangled Banner," with band accompaniment.

Closing a successful triennial reunion, the Alumni Association of the Illinois State School for the Deaf, adjourned yesterday after an eventful session, winding up the 80th anniversary of the establishment of the school by listening to John Herman, aged 80, who entered the school in 1856. "What a change since I first came here, 70 years ago," the keen-eyed old farmer declared in the steel-clear signs of

the deaf. "There were two dozen pupils, and only a few ramshackle buildings in 1865. No cook stoves—we got our meals by suspending all pots and pans from an iron rod above the open hearth. I remember seeing Abe Lincoln here, campaigning for office. And today we have one of the finest educational plants for the deaf in America; with a good superintendent, good teachers, and 400 pupils."

The morning business session was opened with an address by Col. Oscar C. Smith, managing officer of the institution, who detailed some of the problems confronting the I. A. D. "The four oral day schools in Chicago keep the more promising material and send us the residue. We have some fine boys and girls from there, but the percentage is not as high as down State," he said. "Consequently we do not always have the scintillating scholars of decades ago, but basically our educational system is safe and sound. One of our 1922 graduates, David Mudgett, is now one of the leaders of Gallaudet College, and we have a number of other future leaders of Silentdom in our student body." His address was interpreted by Miss Opal Coffman, the normal-eared daughter of deaf parents, and was well received.

Secretary Miss Roper, a teacher in the St. Louis day school, echoed Col. Smith's testimony, stating the "show pupils" are retained by the oral schools of every large city, and the less promising sent to the state schools. Coach Robey Burns—recognized as the leading athletic coach of American deaf schools, also paid high tribute to Col. Smith, reminding his silent conferees that "the only way to escape criticism is to do nothing and be nobody." Burns also delivered an admirable address on "The Educational Aims of Athletics," and was warmly applauded.

Former State's Attorney Carl Robinson was introduced by Col. Smith and made an inspiring address. "This is a wonderful school doing wonderful work, and achieving wonderful results in building good citizenship; it is well managed by Col. Smith," he said.

C. C. Codman of Chicago, who has charge of the auto-legislation for the deaf of the State, made an address pointing out the thirty cars driven here by graduates of the school as an example of the competence of deaf drivers. "We shall firmly combat any fanatical legislation designed to deprive us of our rights as citizens to own and operate our own automobiles," he proclaimed.

Election of officers resulted as follows: President, C. C. Codman, Chicago; Vice-Presidents, Mrs. W. McGann, of Chicago, and Henry Mather of Jacksonville; Treasurer, Miss Anna Roper of St. Louis; Secretary, Mrs. Frederick Fawcner—wife of the popular local photographer, whose well-appointed studio was held up as an example of what the deaf can do in the line of business, despite handicaps. The next reunion will be held here in 1929.

Yesterday afternoon was devoted to races and games on the school campus, with Frederick Fawcner taking several photographs for publication in the deaf magazines. An excellent vaudeville performance was given last night, several of the amateur thespians displaying marked ability.

The reunion comes to a belated close at noon today.

Miss Francis Wood, retiring after fifty-three years of service, was presented a handsome ring by her former pupils, during the reunion.

D. W. George, a deaf man, was also presented with a ring on completion of 40 years service. Mr. George is unique in his ability to read nine or ten languages, although he can not "speak" any of them.—*Jacksonville Journal*, June 20.

Resolved, That our thanks are due and tendered the administration of the school for courtesies extended us during our stay at our Alma Mater.

Resolved, That our thanks are due and tendered the local committee for the excellent arrangements made for our entertainment during our reunion, and to Mrs. Welch, the matron of our school, for the admirable arrangement made for our comfort during our stay at our Alma Mater.

Resolved, That our thanks are due and tendered the Jacksonville Daily Journal and the Jacksonville Courier for publicity given the proceedings of our reunion.

Resolved, That we endorse the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf as worthy of confidence and affiliation with.

Resolved, That the Alumni Association views with great pleasure an earnest effort to direct the pupils in physical culture and give them scientific instruction in athletic sports, and add that we urge every effort be made to have our school admitted as a member of the Illinois High School Athletic Association.

Resolved, That it is the sentiment of our Association that the Illinois School for the Deaf and the Illinois School for the Blind should be placed under the jurisdiction of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Resolved, That our Association notes with profound satisfaction that the General Assembly has appropriated a sum of money for the erection of a modern gymnasium for our school.

Resolved, That it is a source of great pleasure to our Association that arrangements have been made to hold an interstate athletic tournament at our school during the coming winter season.

WHEREAS, It is desirable that the girls of our school should have someone competent by training and sympathy with their aims

to advise them in laudable activities of their own outside of the schoolroom.

Resolved, That it is the sentiment of our Association that at least one of the lady teachers should be a deaf graduate of Gallaudet College.

WHEREAS, It is the view of this Association that a school for the deaf derives much benefit from the presence of well-educated and capable deaf persons on its teaching force.

Resolved, That it is the sentiment of our Association that as many such deaf persons be appointed to serve as teachers in our Alma Mater as is consistent with the best interests of the school.

WHEREAS, Colonel Smith, in his address of welcome, has stated his intention to admit deaf persons to the course in normal training at our school.

Resolved, That the Association looks with favor upon this plan as a step in the direction of according the deaf equal opportunities along with the hearing.

MRS. GRACE LORD, Chairman,
LOREN LEACH,
C. C. CODMAN,
HARRY MATHER,
A. I. RODENBERGER,

Illinois Convention Notes.

One house from the corner, across from the school, is a large carved stone denoting that this was the home of William Jennings Bryan, 1884 to 1887. Several of the old timers remember playing ball with Bryan, who could spell on his fingers. One often wonders what advantages the deaf would have enjoyed—in the shape of enlarged support to Gallaudet College, etc. had Bryan been elected president on any of the several occasions he ran for the office.

H. Snyder, a deaf teacher, lives a few blocks from the school in the house occupied by Yates when elected governor. Yates will go down in history as the Illinois Governor who, in June, 1861, appointed a broken-down ex-lieutenant named U. S. Grant as Colonel of the rebellious, troublesome 21st Illinois Volunteers, encamped near Jacksonville. That quiet little colonel began from right there the march which was destined to win the Civil War and take him to the White House.

The band—18 boys in tiger capes and shakos—made a creditable showing; having just returned from Montreal, Canada, where they went as representatives of the Jacksonville Kiwanis. Frederick Fancher is a genius at finding and developing young bandsmen. The band will not attend the N. A. D. Convention in Washington, Col. Smith informs me, because "The trip would cost \$2000, and my appeal for funds from the deaf at large brought only \$5."

"Our material is not as good as it used to be," said Col. Smith. "The day schools keep the best and send us all of their poorest pupils. Regarding the employment of more deaf teachers: Personally I would like to, but the parents want more hearing teachers. It is not always easy to secure competent teachers. I worked hard to get the legislature to appropriate \$65,000 for our new gymnasium. It will be begun in September and be completed by the time of the Central States basketball tournament in February."

C. C. Codman, in reporting on his auto legislation committee, began: "I have not much to say, because I almost did nothing. Each Chicago club and church appoints one member of our 'defense council.' We have mostly pursued a policy of watchful waiting, meanwhile assembling ammunition in case of necessity."

Robey Burns announced that Manager Whitten of the Illinois High School Athletic Association, comprising some 750 schools as members, was considering an amendment to the by-laws which would admit the Illinois School for the Deaf. That means the I. S. D. could then schedule athletic contests which are now impossible under the strict requirements. This would greatly enhance the prestige of the I. S. D. as an educational institution.

The Frederick Fawcners, photographers, presented the school with a large framed Fawcner Foto of Miss Wood. That Fawcner studio is a marvelously well-appointed place. Situated right in the heart of the town, with splendid office, reception, dressing and studio rooms on the ground floor, and several dark rooms in the basement, I estimated it must inventory at least \$20,000. A beautiful hearing girl, takes the orders, while Fawcner, himself does all the work.

"The Gallaudet Club," of Jacksonville, has quarters right in the heart of the town—top-floor space as large as the Pas-a-Pas Club, of Chicago, for which it pays a monthly rental of \$15. The Pas-a-Pas pays \$125—formerly \$250. The Gallaudet Club has thirty-six active and four social members, paying fifty cents a month, or \$5.50 a year in advance.

One of the regular weekly movies was given Friday night, in the chapel, and the program was identical to the high-class film showings at the expensive Chicago movie houses.

Somebody lost 10c, on opening day, which was unclaimed and given to President Mrs. Meagher for the Illinois Home for Aged Deaf. Mrs. Otto Olson, wife of the big bus owner, and mother of a deaf student saw the transaction. "What and why?" she asked. The purpose was explained to her, whereon she promptly handed over a crisp new

\$5 bill to keep the dime from feeling lonesome. Just as the convention closed Mrs. Olson gave Mrs. Meagher \$45 more, making her total donation to the Home an even \$50!

The vaudeville show grossed \$48.75 at 25c per head admission; a two-hour performance which was greatly enjoyed. After paying several bills for costumes and other expenses, the show left \$23.60 net for the Home. This with Mrs. Olson's \$50, the lonely dime some one lost, and \$2 donated by Miss Opal Coffman, a charming young hearing teacher, made just \$75.80 Mrs. Meagher handed over at the June meeting of the Home Board of Managers.

The grub at the school was very good. Nine meals and three nights lodging for \$1.25 was a wonderful bargain.

The Athletic Association sold candies, ice cream, smokes, and firecrackers netting \$75 and accommodating conventioners very nicely. Anything you wanted was right on the ground. The supply of fireworks was exhausted in short order, Chicagoans bringing home large supplies for the kids—since fireworks are taboo here.

Robey Burns did a lot of gratis printing for the affair; not an easy job considering the fact, Illinois has only one linotype—aged 16 years. If there is more soul-trying task than coaxing a cantankerous old lino to "lin," I never met it.

Robert Erd, their new physical director, or gym teacher, arrived from Michigan—where he has taught since 1899.

Mrs. W. McGann nominated C. C. Codman for president by acclamation, and it was rushed through. Mrs. McGann was thereon nominated and elected first vice-president. Nice teamwork.

Action on the "Gillett Green" motion was tabled until 1929.

Mrs. C. C. Colby wired greetings from Washington, D. C. The association sent the following wire to Dr. J. H. Cloud, convalescing in St. Louis: "Admiring alumni felicitates Illinois' greatest graduate triumphant over severe illness."

Mrs. Maierhofer, of Ottawa, lost her purse and was flat broke. Friends saw her safely home.

Ed. Himmelschein brought four pretty girls from St. Louis in his car—five in the party, and sustained five tire punctures.

A VOICE FROM UP THE STATE.

DEAR EDITOR HODGSON:—I have noticed that there has been a divergence of opinion in the press relating to the question of proxy voting and the mail vote plan in each working form. Which is the most feasible method of electing desirable officers? Is it true that voting by proxy is universal in all corporations? Does it apply to conventions the same way? Does it prevent sectional control wherever a convention is held; or in other words, "does it counteract the preponderance of local voting power?" (ye editor's own wording.) Does it involve more expense in postage and printing than the mail vote plan?

Mr. Cloud, of Missouri, Mr. Veditz, of Colorado, Mr. Howard, of Minnesota, Mr. Howson, of California, Ye Editor and others, have voiced their opinions on the question of legality on each issue without disenfranchising voting members, whether present or absent. I venture to give my own opinions as given herewith: Proxy voting permits substitutes to vote on proposals that the one who executes the proxy might himself vote on. No such vote is permitted in the election of public officers. It is permitted in conventions, and is so widely used in corporations that it might be termed universal. Mail voting, except by associations such as the Y. M. C. A., adopting that method as a matter of convenience, is governed by the election law. I belong to a local benevolent association which uses the mail-vote plan.

It is a regrettable fact that there is a dearth of leaders among the deaf, or those who are not afraid to show up their brains before the public. That Mr. Pach, of New York, publicly announces his candidacy for President is commendable, but he does not state what platform he stands on, even though he is a reliable authority on the matter of education relating to the deaf and a strong supporter of the combined system of instruction for best results. Let others of prominence do the announcing of their candidacy for themselves in public print and we shall be glad to hear what they have to say for the good of the silentdom.

We have had for years a Western President, but let us have an Eastern man this time. If there is ever a deadlock in the voting count, I would favor Mr. E. P. Clarke, of Connecticut, as a compromise man that will make an ideal official for us. True, he is a hearing man, but being born of deaf parentage, he is as much of a deaf personality as we are in action, thought and feeling, and what is more, he understands the status of the deaf thoroughly. For another one, just as strong, Mr. Beadell, of New Jersey, would be my first choice.

CLARENCE A. BOXLEY.
TROY, N. Y., July 4, 1926.

CHICAGO.

There's a rumor Mrs. Calkins was ham-burged by a train;
There's a rumor about Gibson and Art Hinch;
Someone said that Joseph Wondra suffered "water on the brain,"
When I found the simple fact is he was deluged by the rain—
It was somewhat "slightly twisted," that's a cinch.
But I verify the rumors, and don't print them 'less they're true
Oh, what traps await a writer of the news;
So, if you hear that "smacks" I grab
While riding in a taxi-cab
You may class it "truth" or "rumor" as you choose.

"Mrs. Oren Calkins killed by train," ran a rumor in Silentdom the middle of June. But the JOURNAL does not print unconfirmed rumors. We wait for verification. Met Calkins at the Sac the other night. "So sorry; how did your wife die?" we greeted him. What a look he gave us. Pumping evoked the information that his wife is safe and sound, visiting her parents up in Wisconsin. Seems the rumor started when some one distorted facts about the wreck some months ago—of the Calkins Ford sedan. The sedan upset and was sold for junk—\$25. Calkins and his wife sustained bruises and a shaking up, nothing worse. "If you see it in the JOURNAL, it's so!" Facts, not Fiction.

The 80-year-old mother of Miss Jacoba fell down the basement stairs on Decoration Day, breaking her collarbone and sustaining severe injuries to various parts of her body. Due to her advanced age, it is feared she will never walk again.

Wilfred Souder, one of the local committeemen in charge of the big N. A. D. convention in Washington, D. C., August 9th to 14th, was in town, July 1st. He had been in Rock Island on business, then spent a couple of days here, taking in the big Moose convention—witnessing 3000 novitiates riding the goat in the Coliseum. While here he expressed himself well pleased with the work of the Washington committee.

A lot of happy Chicagoans got back June 20th from the triennial reunion of the Illinois State School for the Deaf, in Jacksonville, reporting the time of their lives. Three days board and lodging for \$1.25! Every convenience! "What a grand and glorious feeling!" Among the Chicagoans seen there were Mrs. P. Hasenstab, Mrs. Max Himmelstein, Mrs. F. Meniken, Miss Molly Liss, Miss Goldie Newman, Mrs. Washington Barrow. John Verity, Wilfred Keeler, Gus Hyman, Chet Codman, I. Zimmerman, I. Abrams, A. Jacoby, Frank Johnson, the E. E. Carlsons, Williams, W. McGann, Heywoods, Schultz, and the Meaghers.

E. E. Carlson's Ford sedan made the 220 miles from Chicago to Jacksonville in seven hours. Coming back, that Carlson road-house raced Fancher's Buick carrying Miss Newman, Gus Hyman, and Mesdames Hasenstab, Barrow and the Meaghers. You'll never convince me a Swedish tin-lizzie beat us home, though the Carlson clan has facts and figures in support of that contention.

Benjamin Yaffey, Gallaudet, '25, and wife attended the Sac affair of the 26th, then left for New York and Virginia. Yaffey is studying pharmacy in Philadelphia. Mrs. Yaffey spent two years in Gallaudet—the last year as a secretly married student (what a joke on the faculty,) then spent a year with her parents. Yaffey went out to the Swede State to claim her, and the happy young couple are now enjoying their first real honeymoon. Mrs. Yaffey (nee Hansen) is one of the prettiest little Swedes that ever left Minnesota, and would make a decided acquisition to Chicago's select colony, if the Yaffeys had only been successfully persuaded to stay here.

The summer influx of teachers is on. Arthur H. Norris, of Indianapolis, is working in Hammond, a suburb, and comes in for all the socials. Robey Burns, the Jacksonville athletic coach, is in town until the Nad convention. Bernard Teitelbaum—a teacher in the Western Pennsylvania School—was in town on the 26th, en route to the summer school at Jacksonville. The five weeks normal course there, under competent teachers, cost \$100, including board and lodging. Col. Smith admits deaf teachers to the force—a praiseworthy departure.

The Albert Bergs—who have hitherto summered here—are in Philadelphia, where their son is a teacher. The Franklin Martins attended the Maryland school reunion, for the first time in forty-four years, then went to Philadelphia, where the Sanders took them around, meeting the Bergs at a social. They say the big convention in Philadelphia, is not yet ready for full enjoyment.

Miss Winnie Lawrence and Miss Katie Leerhoff, of Minneapolis, week-ended with Mrs. D. Eckstrom—en route to make their home in Detroit.

Mrs. Anton Tanzar gave an "at home" on the 25th, playing three tables of "500," for four nice prizes. She lives in a fine new flat—every room having direct sunlight.

The Fremont Offerlees of Elgin were at the M. E. church service, June 27th—a large crowd attending, fifty-five alone partaking of holy communion.

The Rev. P. J. Hastenstab, while on his customary pastoral tour of Indiana, was wired to conduct two funeral services. One was Mrs. Wm. H. Imes (Christena Brugh), who left a 20-year-old daughter. The other was William Van Lewis, aged 41, of Springfield, Ill., June 25th. He often attended Chicago socials. His mother used to be a member of the Board of Governors of the Home for Aged Deaf here.

Any one knowing the whereabouts of L. Rosemaun will confer a favor by notifying his brother, Upton T. Rosemaun, Printing Department of St. Mary's Training School, Des Plaines, Ill.

First prize for the prettiest baby at the pageant in Roseland, Ill., recently, was won by the youngest child of the Lester Hagemeys—both young parent being former Silent A. C. athletes.

Francis P. Gibson spent June 30th to July 7th in Detroit and Windsor, on business.

June 27th, Chester C. Codman engineered a trip to the Parora farm of Mrs. Johnnie Sullivan, which was enjoyed by over two dozen silents.

Mrs. Harry Leiter and daughter are back from a sojourn with Mrs. Johnnie Sullivan.

Miss Helen Franklin left June 28th, to make her permanent residence in Goodhue, Minn., taking care of the house for her aged mother and three brothers. Miss Franklin, who had been here since the Silver Jubilee, will be sadly missed.

Miss Betty Plonshinsky is understood to have left July 3d, to spend a month in her old home town, Minneapolis.

Mrs. Mary Hensley was admitted to probationary membership in the M. E. church.

L. Korasek and Miss Elva Nanney were married by a hearing rabbi, June 20th.

Mrs. Dora McCoy attended the Indiana school reunion on June 15th.

A card locates Grace Knight Hoffman and her husband in Vancouver, Wash., touring the Pacific Coast.

Bill Riordan is back to stay, after four years in Dubuque, Iowa.

Mrs. Ernest Craig and children left on the 23d, to summer in their cottage at Lake Delavan, Wis. Ernest remains here at work, running up for week-ends, and taking a few select friends every now and then to help him enjoy the ozone and the swimming.

Dates ahead: July 10—M. E. picnic at Jackson Park, west of the bathing house. July 11—Silent A. C. picnic, at Niles Center Picnic Grove (where Volstead was never heard of.) Take "L" to Howard St., transfer for Niles Center, get off at Oakton and walk three blocks west. 17—Pas, bunco and "500." August 7—Special train of NADS leaves for the big convention in Washington, D. C.

THE MEAGHERS.

N. A. D., WASHINGTON, D. D.

TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE ANNOUNCEMENT.

To delegates going from and through New York City:

Requests to this section for train arrangements seem to center on Monday morning departure, and for this reason train No. 117 has been selected for those who care to travel together. This train leaves Pennsylvania Terminal, 33d Street at 11:10 A.M., Standard Time, (12:10 noon Daylight Time) Monday, August 9th, has dining and parlor cars, and stops at West Philadelphia at 12:12, Baltimore 2:20, and is due in Washington at 3:20 P.M., giving delegates ample time for the evening exercises.

Pullman reservations will be made by the undersigned up to and including August 2d.

ALEXANDER L. PACH,
150 Broadway, N. Y.
(For Transportation Committee.)
July 2, 1926.

EDWARD MINER GALLAUDET MEMORIAL FUND.

BULLETIN No. 8.

Mrs. J. E. Bryan, in memory of	
Seth W. Ladd	1 00
Oscar Sanders, (Additional)	1 00
Earnest Gallagher	1 00
Alfred K. Waugh	1 00
Roy Harris and son, Jack	2 00
Mr. and Mrs. Claire Reeves	2 00
Mr. and Mrs. True Partridge	2 00
Miss Esther Bloomquist	1 00
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Axt	1 00
John Dortero	1 00
Jack Bertram	1 00
Alf. E. Raaberg	2 00
Karl F. Tiegel	10 00
Aartha Hanson, (additional)	15 00
Miss Doris Thomason	2 00

Total 43 00
Previously reported 193 50

Total to date \$236 50

OLAF HANSON,
State Agent for Washington,
SEATTLE, June 30, 1926.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL—\$2.00 a year.

NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

In common with millions of other patriotic citizens, James O. Fitzgerald celebrated the 4th of July, not only because it is the birthday of the Declaration of Independence, but because it happens to be his own natal day as well. Jim no longer may be classed as a spring chicken, but if ever man came near to discovering that elusive will-o'-the-wisp, the fountain of youth, it's this same Gentleman Jeems. Tall and slender, boyish in appearance, with his shock of black hair, Jim easily could pass for a youth of 25. Instead of running down to Philadelphia, to give the exposition the once over, as he had originally planned, Jim's friends tendered him a dinner at the Hotel Lafayette, where they showered him with gifts and good wishes. Those present were: The Misses Annabelle Kent (who arrived in town the same day from California), Mabel M. Johns, Lydia Hayward; the Mesdames W. D. Smith, Ruth M. Radcliffe, H. P. Kane, Katherine Meinken, and the Messrs. Moorhead, Maxey, Muir, Kane and Fitzgerald.

On Saturday, June 19th, Miss Frances L. Gooding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Gooding, of New York City, was married to Mr. Edward J. Bartmann, of Mountain Lake, N. J. Mrs. Gooding was Miss Erna Spencer, of Clarke School, Northampton, Mass. Mrs. George L. Hull and Miss Ella H. Lenfest from Boston, old schoolmates of Mrs. Gooding, came for the wedding. Another daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gooding, Mrs. Wm. T. Wagner, was matron of honor, dressed in pink georgette dress, and two school friends of Frances acted as bridesmaids in lavender and yellow georgette dresses. All carried beautiful peonies, brought from Mountain Lake. A grandson, two and half years, was ring bearer, wearing a white satin suit. A cousin of Mr. Bartmann was the flower girl, dressed in blue georgette and carried a basket of pink roses. After the wedding ceremony, the Boston visitors, Mrs. Hull and Miss Lenfest, remained in New York for a few days as guests of Mrs. Harry P. Kane, 730 West 183d Street.

Mrs. Helen Greenberg, vivacious and dashing as of yore, is here for a visit to her parental abode, with her two children, Ruth and Jean. Her hubby, Sam, holds down a lucrative position in Syracuse, and indications are that the Greenberg clan will reside there permanently.

To signalize Helen's temporary sojourn, Mrs. Anna Sturtz, aided by her Joe, arranged a social gathering at her house, where over a score of friends were privileged to gaze and gasp at the sylph-like figure of Helen of Syracuse, for she has quite greatly reduced in weight.

A bounteous repast was served by the hostess, who also returned after a month's visit to that city.

It is regretted that the limitation of space precluded the pleasure of asking the presence of many more of Helen's friends, else it would have been necessary to "hire a ball." As it is, those who graced the occasion, besides the hosts and guest, were: Mr. and Mrs. Max Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Osmond L. Loew, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus L. Kenner, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Goldberg, Mr. and Mrs. H. Kurz, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kohn, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Plapinger, Mr. and Mrs. J. Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. S. Teich, Miss Mary Hornstein, Miss Rose Lobel, and Master Richard Swedy Sturtz, who deemed the affair of sufficient importance to decline an invitation to the Land of Nod.

Mrs. Katherine Meinken gave one of her delightful socials a short while ago. This time it was a housewarming party. Mrs. Meinken having removed from the Gramercy Park Hotel, to a cozy apartment on West 57th Street, opposite Carnegie Hall, where she expects to remain until the fall. Guests to the number of fifteen attended and thoroughly enjoyed the affair, as might have been expected, for Mrs. Meinken is an excellent hostess and knows how to entertain.

While many seek mountain nooks, others the seashore to spend one's vacation, Henry Hester, of Hoboken, N. J., is mapping out a good time to go on a fishing trip, not because he has anything against the finny tribe, but on account of the thrill it gives him. For the past ten or more years Henry Hester not only has gone fishing, but has led an expedition of silents to the fishing banks, and as sure as the sky is blue, and when the weather is hot, Henry Hester longs to afishing go.

Mrs. Harold V. Skidmore with her son is spending all summer vacation till September, visiting her mother, in Monticello, N. Y. Mr. Skidmore and some relatives stayed over the 4th, and left Monday afternoon in a big De Luxe coach by way to New York, a mighty long trip, but very enjoyable.

This Saturday, July 17th, occurs the Picnic of the Jersey City Division, No. 91, N. F. S. D., at Floral Park. As only a few deaf organizations hold public outings this season, the attendance, weather permitting, promises to be large. It is always at these summer outings that many of the deaf are able to meet friends they have not seen for months, and the meeting always is a happy one.

Joseph Halpert spent the first five days of this month at Pine Hill, N. Y., in the Catskill Mountains, where his relatives are for the summer. He enjoyed swimming, rowing, autoing and mountain-climbing. He is back at work in splendid health and tanned like a Indian.

Mr. and Mrs. Jules Pierre Rakow (nee Georgette B. Dusanley) are honeymooning at Atlantic City, for a couple of weeks. They will stop in Philadelphia for a few days to see the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition.

James A. O'Grady, whose wife, Elizabeth (nee Sands), died on January 14th, 1926, has been in North Germantown, N. Y., near Catskill, for three days from July 3d to 5th, 1926.

Joseph P. Young, of Bridgeport, Ct., was shown the club rooms of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, by Louis Hagen, on July 3d.

Morris Fleischer was thrown from a motorcycle last week and injured about the legs. The flesh on the shin bones was badly peeled.

On July 1st, Fred W. Sibitzky, of Chicago, Ill., visited the rooms of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League.

Born—A boy, weighing 7 pounds, at the Brooklyn Hebrew Maternity Hospital, on June 30th, 1926, to Mr. and Mrs. Stoner.

Harry Zerwich, formerly of this city, but now of Boston, Mass., was in the city for a couple of days last week.

Miss Freda Goldwasser left New York for Youngstown, Ohio, on July 8th, to visit relatives. She may remain in Ohio a month.

Marcus H. Marks has left town, but his exact destination is not known.

Canadian Clippings

TORONTO TIDINGS

Mrs. A. C. Shepherd returned home from Green Bay, Wis., on June 15th, just in time to meet her son coming home from the Belleville School. She says her father is some better. Before returning, she attended the Wisconsin Association of the Deaf, at the Delavan School, at which over four hundred were in attendance.

With the closing of the Belleville School for the summer vacation, the deaf population of Toronto is now increased by over sixty. In order to get them acquainted with their fellow deaf here, our church is going to give a sort of a "Family Reunion" in the form of a grand social very soon or immediately after the Windsor Convention, most probably on July 9th or 16th. It is our intention to invite, not only the recent arrivals from our *Alma Mater*, but their parents as well, so that the latter may get an idea of the great benefits and congeniality their children can derive by associating with us, instead of spending their time roaming about in forlorn hope. Here we intend to convince the parents of the great value of the combined system in the teaching of the deaf, many are unaware that the combined system is the best, and only means of imbedding comfort and intelligence into the heart of the deaf, and we will help to enlighten them on the uselessness of pure oralism, as far as the social standing of the deaf is concerned.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Doyle left on June 24th, on their three weeks' annual holidays. They first went to Kitchener to attend the Harris-Golds wedding and then to Miss Doyle's parental home, in Clinton. Mr. Ross McRae, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert McRae, of Kingston, and nephew of Mr. Van Lewen, of Lipton, Sask., breezed into our midst recently, and we were so pleased to meet him once more. He is a strapping young man, yet many of us failed to recognize him at first.

The employees of the Goodyear Rubber and Tire Co., held their annual picnic at Wabasso Park on June 19th, and among those who went were Messrs. Robert Ensminger and W. Charlebois. They met several of our deaf friends at the park, who came over from Hamilton, and all had a delightful time.

Mr. H. W. Roberts was out calling on friends in Long Branch on June 18th. Mr. Charles A. Elliott spoke with telling effect on the beauty and wonders of Heaven, at our church, on June 20th, taking many phrases of the Great Book to sustain this theory. Miss Carolyn Brethour rendered a beautiful hymn.

There was a special meeting called on June 21st, for the purpose of ascertaining whether the Sunday collections at the O. A. D. Convention should go partly to Missions and partly to the O. A. D., as has been the case in the past, or wholly

to Mission purposes. Almost every one here is in favor of all going to the Ontario Mission. The matter was taken up for further discussion at the O. A. D. Convention in Windsor.

Mr. Stanley Nurse, son of the late Mr. William Nurse, formerly storekeeper and associate supervisor at the Belleville School, were with us at our new church on June 20th.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Roberts were among the hundred or more fun-makers, who unexpectedly invaded the home of the parents of Mrs. Roberts in Purpleville on June 19th, and tendered her venerable parents a surprise party on the occasion of their 86th birthdays. The old couple are still going strong, and returned with Mr. and Mrs. Roberts next day and spent a couple of weeks with relatives here.

Mr. Frank E. Harris, of this city, and Miss Margaret Golds, of Kitchener, were married at high noon on June 24th, at the bride's parental home in the "Twin City." We hope to give an account of their wedding later.

GENERAL GLEANINGS

Mr. Harold Sadows, of Detroit, has returned from a delightful camping sojourn at Geneva Lake, looking refreshed and sun-tanned.

Mr. John Taylor, of Singhampton, was a guest of the Middleton family at Horning Mills lately, helping to plant acres of potatoes.

Mr. Samuel Avarell, of Cooks-town, had a barn raising lately, and now has a fine up-to-date farm building. Sem is a thrifty young man with broad expanding ideas. Hustling Sam.

Miss May McCormick, of Watertown, N. Y., is now away visiting a married sister in Chicago, and reports having a swell time. Many will remember her at Belleville years ago.

On June 20th, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Middleton and daughter, Helen, and Mr. John Taylor, of Horning Mills, took a long motor trip to Primrose where Mrs. Wilfrid Teague, of Brantford, used to live, and made a call on old Mrs. MacDonald.

A meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Lennox, in Phelpsston, on July 18th, which Mr. H. W. Roberts, of Toronto, will address. The deaf throughout that district are cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Paul Stemplofsky, of Detroit, who has been in the hospital lately, is now at home and convalescing, so we are pleased to hear.

Mayor Treleven, of Hamilton, has received a communication from a woman in British Columbia, who, for a consideration, will come here and reveal a secret and underground passage, leading from Dundurn Castle.

The castle was for many years the home of the MacNab family. Later it was occupied for many years by the late Sir Donald MacInnes and his family. Since Dundurn Park was acquired by the city the castle has been used as a museum.

The woman who wrote to Mayor Treleven is Mrs. J. Weismiller, of Duncan, B. C., whose father was a coachman for Sir Donald MacInnes. When a butler left, who had also been in the service of the MacNab family, he imparted the secret of the hidden passage to Mrs. Weismiller's father. As a child, she often played in the passage and is sure that it exists.

If the city would pay her traveling expenses and give her some remuneration she would come here and reveal the locations of the secret passages, as she believes a small charge could be made to those persons wishing to walk along the underground tunnel. Her letter has been turned over to the Park's Board.

The above castle was, for a number of years the Ontario School for the Deaf, before the Belleville School was built, and no doubt many deaf in Canada and elsewhere, who were pupils at Dundurn Castle, will be interested in this article.

HERBERT W. ROBERTS.

Southern California.

George Pattulo is in Los Angeles. Our story by him in the *Saturday Evening Post* for June 19th, called "Buzzards," is worth your thoughtful perusal. Human buzzards, he means shysters, lawyers who depend on technicalities, and lawyers who work both sides coming and going, and stock speculators.

Valine Owen is at Mountain View. Ewin Groves writes from San Diego, he is enroute to Miami, Fla. Paul Jackson, who claims to be an Englishman, wants to be known as Alexander Noble.

Dan Sherman has gone back to Fresno to his old place at better wages.

Mr. Wakerfield has been handy man in Hollywood and helped Roy Kelly to some work.

John C. McLane, of Orange County, have been divorced. The father takes the baby, a son, and the mother takes the girl.

Gerald Meor may get the job of physical director at the California School for the Deaf.

THEO. C. MUELLER.

June 30, 1926

PHILADELPHIA

News items for this column should be sent to James Reider, 1538 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

It seems that as "time and tide wait for no man," neither does fate spare any man. Such at least seems to be the case of our William L. Davis, who is known as the Father of Philadelphia Division No. 30, N. F. S. D., by reason of being its founder and first President for a number of terms, and now is serving as its Treasurer. The peculiarity of his case is that a somewhat similar accident happened to his wife at the identical spot a few years ago since, which time he had repeatedly warned her of the danger on the street, only to be caught himself at last.

The late Benjamin D. Pittengill, the dean of the teachers of the Pennsylvania Institution, when it was located at Broad and Pine streets, never let a chapel lecture pass without a warning to the pupils to "keep off the railroad," which he emphasized by a rough illustration on the large slate at the end of his lecture notes. Strange as it may seem, a few years after his retirement as a teacher, this kindly disposed man, who had the deaf at heart so sincerely and unceasingly, was himself caught on the railroad and crushed to death—a shocking death. Fate did not spare this venerable teacher—friend of the deaf!

On the morning of June 21st, Mr. Davis, dressed in a spruce new suit of light material, left home earlier than usual for his place of work, contemplating a hard day's work. He was about to take a car at 63d, and Jefferson Street, after buying a newspaper at the corner, but, unobserved, a motor truck speeded and passing the car, struck Mr. Davis and hurled him to the street.

He suffered a fracture of the skull and other painful injuries, and was still unconscious when removed to the West Philadelphia Homeopathic Hospital. After remaining there for a while for observation and examination, he was taken home to be under the care of his family physician.

He may be confined to his home for a month or longer.

The driver of the truck was arrested and will have a hearing as soon as Mr. Davis is able to present.

Under all the circumstances, Mr. Davis was fortunate not to have been killed outright by the accident, and his friends are also glad that his life was spared.

We have been asked to state that the next meeting of Philadelphia Division No. 30, N. F. S. D., will be held on the first Friday evening in August—that is on August 6th. The idea of this notice is to make it clear that there will be no change of date on account of the P. S. A. D. convention.

The Gallaudet Clubs and friends held an outing to Clementon Park, N. J., on Saturday afternoon, July 10th.

Mrs. Emma J. Dantzer is occupying her cottage at Wildwood, N. J.

Particulars of the convention in August, will be given and also the treasurer's report at the Parish House of All Souls' Church for the Deaf, 16th Street, above Allegheny Avenue, Saturday evening, the 17th inst. Mr. Albert Berg, of Indianapolis, Indiana, will give a reading from Shakespeare, at the conclusion of the meeting. His lecture at the Clerc Literary Association, June 17th, was so finely delivered that he was invited to give another before the Local Branch. Please come one and all! Silver offering.

All Souls' Parish and friends had a Fourth of July Picnic, in and around All Souls' Parish House, on Monday, July 5th. Plenty of eats to be had at nominal cost, and a variety of games provided a pleasant time for all, regardless of the weather. Over one hundred persons attended the picnic, which was good, considering that there were so many other attractions on this great national holiday. Chairman Waterhouse was ably assisted by Messrs. Chas. M. Pennell, George Porter and Wilbur Dorworth, and by Mesdames Waterhouse, Pennell, Porter, and Dorworth. The proceeds were for the benefit of All Souls' needs.

Pastor Smaltz and family are vacationing this month, somewhere not very far from the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel O. Honsermyer, of York, Pa., visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reider, over the Fourth. The latter remained a few days longer.

The reason that the writer has so little to say in this column regarding the P. S. A. D. convention, is only because no news or information is given him in advance for publication; hence all persons desiring information about the convention must get it from the printed program on the back page of the JOURNAL.

Mr. James Graham, the brother of Joe F. Graham, left on the S. S. Seminole of the Clyde Company on Saturday, July 10th, for Miami, Fla.

Kalamazoo, Mich.

The subjoined is taken from the *Kalamazoo Gazette*, of Sunday, July 4th, and is very complimentary to the deaf.

MUTES, SAY POLICE, ARE MOST CAREFUL AUTOMOBILE DRIVERS.

Who are the most careful automobile drivers in Kalamazoo?

When asked this question Chief of Police Roy W. Carney did not hesitate a second, but answered: "The deaf and dumb people."

To substantiate his claim he challenged the inquirer to find a case of accident or traffic law violation involving a deaf and dumb driver. "Our records are clear of any such cases," declared the chief, "and our motorcycle officers tell me that people without voice or hearing are without doubt the safest drivers who use our streets."

Motorcycle Officers R. Cleveland, Leland Marks, Otto Remington and John Dyer, agreed with the police chief in his conclusions, and, as a result of actual contact with deaf and dumb drivers, declared that they have always found them very careful in the operation of cars and have yet to find one exceeding the speed limit.

EXCEPTIONALLY CAREFUL.

"The deaf and dumb driver avoids accidents and keeps clear of traffic law violations because he is careful," declared the police chief. "It just goes to show that a careful driver can avoid accidents. It is quite a handicap to a man to be without voice and hearing, and it is almost a miracle that a person thus handicapped can drive a car in the present-day grist of traffic without having mishaps. Nevertheless, records show that such is the case."

"If the drivers who have all their faculties would take a lesson from the deaf and dumb driver, there would be very few automobile accidents," continued the chief. "The deaf and dumb driver has learned to depend entirely upon his sight for his protection while driving and he is always on the alert. His car is usually equipped with a rear-view mirror and most of the cars driven by mutes are open models, so that they can always have a clear view in all directions."

"In driving over the city streets they maintain a speed of from 15 to 20 miles an hour and they always stop at every street intersection, whether it is a through-traffic street or not," explained the chief. "They never start their car across an intersection until they have looked in all four directions. They usually give the right-of-way to other cars along the streets, whether the other cars legally have the right-of-way or not. They take no chances. At railroad crossings they never depend upon the electric light signals or the wigwags or gates. They stop their cars and look down the track in both directions. To take this precaution requires a little of their time, but they don't seem to care about that—they are looking out for their lives and unlike most normal drivers seem to know the value of taking time at crossings."

The police department has given out a number of traffic regulation booklets to the deaf and dumb residents of the city and the drivers know the laws relative to driving and parking. They are alert to the hand and arm signals necessary in coming to a stop or making a turn and seldom fail to give the proper signal. Their cars, the chief says, are usually equipped with the latest safety devices and their lights, both front and rear, are always kept in good working order.

That the deaf and dumb drivers practice courtesy on the road, was the statement made by the police chief. "I do not know of a single mishap in which a deaf and dumb driver could be held responsible," he declared. "They keep strictly to the right side of the street and they do not cut the corners. They give other cars and pedestrians the right-of-way. Despite the fact they cannot hear, they always seem to know that their horns are working properly. They have a way also of telling when their engines are not in good working order." They have always been ready to assist the police in any investigation in which they may have been sought as witnesses. They always wave a friendly greeting to our officers and they soon learn the names of the policemen along their beats.

The officers in the sheriff's department corroborated the chief's statements relative to deaf and dumb drivers and declared that their records are clear of violations in which drivers thus handicapped could be blamed.

M. Kruger and Harry Grossinger are holding down short stop and third base for the Liberty Base Ball Club. On July 4th, their team defeated the Middletown Club by a score of 9 to 1. The above mentioned players are deaf-mutes and the mainstay of the Liberty Club.

Last week, at Woodhaven, L. I., Anthony Capelle, Jr., was operated for appendicitis. He is the oldest son of Anthony Capelle.

The Capital City.

Sunday, June 20th, was an ideal day for photographers, so the Local Committee had their picture taken with the rest of the N. A. D. members. They sat on the historical steps of the Gallaudet College Building, in front of the Gallaudet Statue.

Prominent N. A. D. workers were there as well as the pretty ladies in stylish dresses and colorful hats to match.

Stately Mrs. Coleman was there, and the charming Mrs. Drake and Miss Edith Nelson.

Jennie Jones and Nora Nanney were there smiling, in delicious pink chiffon and large transparent pink hats to match. Mrs. Boswell, an earnest N. A. D. worker, was there in a late model, which was admired by all. Prof. Hughes and his wife were there with their companion—a dog.

Louis C. Lovette, of Pennsylvania, was in Washington, Sunday, June 20th, and had his picture taken with the N. A. D. members. He is a staunch advocate of the N. A. D.

Photographs of the members of the N. A. D. of Washington, taken at the College ground, Sunday, June 20th, are very good. Send your orders to F. A. Parker, 827 Florida Avenue, N. E., Washington, D. C.

The Dodge car is getting popular with the deaf—Louis C. Lovette has a new Dodge car, and is satisfied with it. Several deaf here are thinking of purchasing Dodge machines, among them our genial friend, Rev. Mr. A. D. Bryant. He thinks the Dodge car the finest.

Our friends, Mr. and Mrs. John Ulrich, of Detroit, who are now sojourning in Canada, write that the new Dodge car is best ever.

The Detroit *Free Press* of June 22d states:

"Mrs. Eva Petrimoult, 24, and Elmer Priester, 28, both mutes, 721 Lemay Avenue, were injured, the woman most seriously, when a car dashed past a street car from which the couple was alighting."

Mrs. Eva Petrimoult is the young wife of George Petrimoult and a graduate of the Michigan School for the Deaf. She is a bright talker and has many friends in Detroit.

MRS. C. C. COLBY.

515 Ingraham, W. W.

OUR OPINION.

The writer of this epistle was gratified to read the Ohio news in DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL of a pardonably proud Elk pin wearer. It carries us back to the days when Messrs. Hodgson, Howard, Pach, and Fox were the pioneers blazing trails toward hearing lodges. In Pennsylvania and other progressive States, the fraternal bars are being lowered here and there admitting deserving deaf. Now-a-days the speech clubs and leagues for the Hard of Hearing are really the "mopping" blazers.

The agitation of manual against oralism, or combined system against oralism, is practically the thing of the past. The spirit of some speech club or oralism may be responsible for the founding of the 106 Oral Division in Chicago. We must look for more good coming out of the speech clubs everywhere. Gallaudet College has one. The Philadelphia League for the Hard Hearing is welding a powerful club in suppressing many evils and prejudices. Much derision has been thoughtlessly hurled against its seemingly inability to understand a speaker on the stage. Some device in having some big magnifying glass placed before a speaker's face will come as a day follows a night. Some speech clubs may absorb some of the existing deaf associations or societies in a near future, or consign some or practically all of them to a scrap heap.

Dr. Crouter attributed his devotion to oralism to the plea of the parents of new pupils, who wanted their children taught in speech. He seized his opportunity to develop oralism in the day of darkness and when the ink was lavishly used in opposition to his method. It is not the intention of the writer to belittle sign-language, as he is one of the prolific sign-makers.

On the moral, physical and mental side, hearing lodges and societies are of a tremendous good toward their deaf members than can be possibly obtained in any of the deaf societies and associations. The speech clubs are a step away beyond the ability of the deaf societies and associations in filling the gap between the hearing and deaf. Our affiliation with the existing national and State organizations are useful in their place, and they cannot duplicate in any other way what the speech clubs are doing every day. Thus you see the speech clubs are responsible for ever fast increasing membership of aspiring deaf into hearing societies.

CHAS. L. CLARK.

719 Madison Ave.,

Scranton, Pa.

DETOIT.

Ivan Heymanson was called to New York. Business was the main item. By the time this is in print, he will be back with lots of tales of doings in "Little Old New York."

Ed' Bourlier's mother died June 19th, after a lingering illness. He has our sympathy; no one can take mother's place in this world.

Among the newcomers to take up residence in Detroit are the Misses Margaret and Jean Watson and their parents. They resided in Pennsylvania once, and now came from Oklahoma. Miss Margaret has joined the Ladies' Auxiliary of the D. A. D. Miss Jean make take up her school work at Flint this fall. Such charming young ladies are a welcome addition to the small "Miss" population of deafdom in Detroit.

A large crowd of hearing people and about 700 deaf attended the Lutheran picnic at the Norris School grounds, June 27th. It is an annual affair and better attended every year. The school is under Mr. S. Giel, and is supported by the church and parents when able. Thirty-three attended this year. The combined system is used. Different exhibits of the work were placed in the school rooms and attractively arranged.

In the afternoon the Rev. Mr. Schiebert addressed the deaf on the spacious lawn.

Rev. Schiebert is from Buffalo, New York, and graduated from the St. Louis Concorde Seminary three years ago. He has been with Our Saviour Church for the Deaf two years. His mission includes Detroit, Toledo and Port Wayne. He uses the signs gracefully and clearly, thereby keeping an attentive audience.

His wife is very interested in his work and is learning the manual alphabet, so she can socially aid her husband in his chosen work.

It is a pleasure to meet such an interesting young couple.

This is a clipping from Detroit *Free Press*. It goes to show the trend of inventions.

Highly successful experiments have been made with a new apparatus for overcoming deafness, designed by a civil engineer of Hull, England, named Calvard, according to an official British dispatch from Rugby tonight.

More than 80 per cent of the children in a Hull Deaf and Dumb Institution have heard speech and music for the first time as result of the invention, which has the appearance of a small wireless receiving set without aerial or ground connections, the dispatch said.

The results are achieved by transmission of sound to the inner ear of deaf patients. It does not succeed with all sufferers, but with a large proportion.

We hope our readers gave thought to the why of this glorious Fourth. It is a big event in history. Menorating in the one hundred and fiftieth year anniversary of the signing of Declaration of Independence.

Our churches all commented on it and the birth of freedom.

OHIO

Mrs. John E. Dwyer, of Springfield, Ohio, who with her grandson, attended the recent reunion of the Maryland School, at Frederick, has returned home again. She spent some time in Baltimore with relatives after the meeting.

The Alumni gathering was a most pleasant affair, and was largely attended. A pleasant incident of the occasion to Mrs. Dwyer was her meeting for the first time in forty years with one of her classmates, Mr. Frank Martin, now of Chicago, Illinois. It's easy to imagine the joys of the two on their meeting after so long a separation.

Mr. Richard L. H. Long, formerly of Ohio, but a resident of Chicago, now wears the title of grandfather, the honor being heaped upon him by his daughter, Hazel, but now Mrs. J. J. Graham, of Sao Paulo, Brazil, South America. Its a boy. Dick is stepping around more lively now, and no doubt feels younger.

Miss Cloa G. Lamson, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Chapman of the Home for Deaf, Miss Bessie Edgar and sister, returned from their Ohio River trip, from Cincinnati, Ohio, to Pittsburgh, Pa., last Tuesday. They report a fine time and the scenery grand.

Robert Nathanson, Toledo, Ohio, was in Chicago for a month, attending the International Association of Displaymen. It was very much interested in the latest styles, and modern window trimming displays. As he is engaged in such business, for his brother's stores in Toledo, he found the meeting very helpful.

Mr. Nathanson will be at the N. A. D. meeting in Washington next month, combining pleasure with business.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McBlane, and their little child, with two other boys, left Friday morning by truck, for Wheeling, West Virginia, on a visit to Mrs. McBlane's relatives. The employer under whom Mr. McBlane works kindly lent him the use of the machine. They will return to Columbus Monday.

Ex.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF CONVENTION.

Fifteenth Triennial Convention of the Deaf, Washington—August 9th to 14th, 1926—Come!

Headquarters—The New Willard Hotel

PROGRAM

Monday, August 9th.
8 P.M. Opening session in Ball Room of New Willard

1. Invocation.
2. Recitation: "The Star Spangled Banner," by Mrs. Anna McGinn, Ill. (Signs, vocal, instrumental)
3. Convention Prelude, by Dr. Thomas F. Fox, New York.
4. Addresses of Welcome: Mr. W. E. Marshall, Chairman of Local Committee, Dr. Percival Hall, President of Gallaudet College.
5. Responses for the Association: Rev. H. L. Tracy, Miss; Miss Cloa G. Lamson, Ohio; Mr. Michael Lapides, Ct.
6. Announcements.
7. Reception and Ball.

Tuesday, August 10th.
9 A.M. in New Willard

1. Invocation.
2. Recitation: "America," by Mrs. R. L. Cave, South Carolina.
3. Reading of Call for Fifteenth Convention of the Association.
4. Communications.
5. President's Address.
6. Officers' Reports: President, Secretary-Treasurer, State Organizers.
7. Committee Reports: National Executive Board, Local Committee, Program, Printing and Publicity, Trustees of Endowment Fund.
8. Paper: "A Deaf Man's View of the Trend of Education for the Deaf," by Mr. F. H. Hughes, District of Columbia.
9. Discussion.
10. New Business.
11. Announcements.

2 P.M.
Sightseeing tour of the city, with stops at the White House and Lincoln Memorial. Lincoln's Gettysburg Address will be delivered in signs from the steps of the Memorial by Rev. F. C. Smielau, Pa.

8 P.M.
Visit to Capital and Congressional Library.

Wednesday, August 11th.
9 A.M. in New Willard.

1. Invocation.
2. Recitation: "Coming Thru the Rye," by Miss Audie Rogers, District of Columbia.
3. Unfinished Business.
4. Communications.
5. Addresses.
6. Committee Reports: De l'Epee Memorial Fund, Preliminary Education Legislation, Foreign Co-operation, Industrial Bureau, Civil Service Bureau.
7. Paper: "An Anthology of the Deaf," by Rev. J. H. Koehler, Pa.
8. Discussion.
9. New Business.
10. Announcements.

2 P.M.
Visit to the home of George Washington at Mt. Vernon. (Boat, trolley, bus.)

8 P.M.
Motion Picture Exhibition in New National Museum.

Thursday, August 12th.
9:30 A.M. in Chapel of Gallaudet College.

1. Invocation.
2. Recitation: "The Hall of Gallaudet," by Miss Velma S. Brassell, Louisiana.
3. Unfinished Business.
4. Address by Dr. Percival Hall, President of Gallaudet College.
5. Committee Reports: Motion Picture Fund, Gallaudet Monument Replica Fund, Impostor Bureau, Traffic Bureau.
6. Paper: "The British Deaf," by Rev. J. H. Kent, New York.
7. Discussion.
8. New Business.
9. Announcements.

Afternoon.

An out-door luncheon will be served on Kendall Green, and the afternoon will be given over to sports on Hotchkiss Field and to an inspection of the College buildings and grounds.

8 P.M.
Banquet in New Willard.

Friday, August 13th.
9 A.M. in New Willard.

1. Invocation.
2. Unfinished Business.
3. Communications.
4. Paper: "The Deaf and the Industrial Situation," by Mr. Marcus Kenner, New York.
5. Discussion.
6. Committee Reports: Statistics, Laws, Enrollment, Auditing, Necrology.
7. Paper: "State Homes—Everybody's Concern," by
8. Discussion.
9. New Business.
10. Announcements.

2 P.M.

Visit by bus to Arlington National Cemetery and grave of the Unknown Soldier. "In Flanders Fields," will be given in signs by Mrs. F. A. Moore, New Jersey.

8 P.M.

National Fraternal Society Conclave in City Club. National O. W. L. S. meeting. Social gathering in Northwest Masonic Temple.

Saturday, August 14th.
9 A.M. Closing session in New Willard.

1. Invocation.
2. Unfinished Business.
3. Communications.
4. Committee Reports: Resolutions.
5. Election of New Officers.
6. New Business.
7. Announcements.
8. Recitation: "Home, Sweet Home," by Miss Doris Ballance, New York.
9. Ajourment sine die, with Benediction.

2 P.M.

Excursion by train to Chesapeake Bay or by trolley to the Great Falls of the Potomac. On Saturday, August 7th, the Maryland Alumni Ass'n will hold a picnic at Druid Hill, Baltimore, and the Baltimore Frats will have their Annual Outing at Fairview Beach on Sunday, August 8th. All who find it convenient to attend these outings are extended a cordial invitation. Church Services by the various denomination will be announced in due time for August 8th and 15th.

The Gallaudet College Alumni Association will meet in the Chapel of Gallaudet College at 9 A.M. on Monday, August 9th, and at 2 P.M. Thursday, August 12th, at the same place.

H. D. DRAKE, MRS. G. D. T. SANDERS, MARCUS L. KENNER, Program Committee.

HOTEL RATES.

HEADQUARTERS: THE NEW WILLARD. Single rooms without bath, \$5 per day. Rooms without bath for two persons (double bed) \$5 per day. Single rooms with bath, \$5 per day. Rooms with double bed and bath for two persons, \$7 per day. Rooms with two beds and bath for two persons, \$8 per day. Two single rooms and connecting bath, \$10 per day.

One double and one single room connecting bath for three persons, \$12 per day. Two rooms with connecting bath for four persons, \$14 per day.

Suites consisting of parlor, bedroom and bath, \$18 for one person, \$20 for two persons.

Room for three or four persons without bath, \$2 per person per day.

Room for four persons with bath, \$2.75 per person per day.

When more than above stated number of are to occupy one room or suite, an additional charge of \$2 is made for each extra person.

Write F. H. Hughes, 2 Kendall Green Washington, D. C., for reservations. State day of arrival in Washington. Will make reservations at other hotels if desired.

A SUGGESTION

DENVER, COL., June 28, 1926.
DEAR MR. HODGSON: May I offer a suggestion to the N. A. D. through the JOURNAL. My suggestion is so simple that others surely must have thought of it also.

Here it is. Why not have miniature replicas of the Gallaudet statue made and sold for the benefit of the endowment fund. Such a statue measuring not over 6 inches in height would make a very beautiful desk or mantle ornament. Anyone can see bronze copies of famous statues in art stores and get an idea what is wanted.

I'll be among the first to buy such a miniature replica, if names of any committees are left off, and believe that hundreds of the deaf in America will also buy. Will some one go ahead and find out the particulars, etc. I suppose President Roberts is the man to start the ball rolling.

Sincerely yours,
HOMER E. GRACE.

ST. JOSEPH'S — WESTCHESTER

Sunday, June 20th

11 x 14 PHOTOGRAPHS

A—The Dedication, with whole assemblage.

B—Group of the Alumni.

\$1.00 \$1.25 \$1.50

according to finish.

Pach Photograph Co.

150 Broadway
NEW YORK

For Sale: Preferred Stock of Howard Investment Co., of Duluth, Minn. 17 Shares at \$50 each. Pays 5% interest. Will sell as a whole, or in separate shares. Miss E. Peet, Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C.

Furnished Rooms.

Savin Rock, West Haven, Ct. Furnished Rooms, best location on waterfront, excellent bathing and fishing, all conveniences.

T. J. COSSETTE,
651 Beach Street,
28-3t. West Haven, Ct.

RESERVED FOR

V. B. G. A.

SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1927.

FORTIETH ANNUAL MEETING, AND FORTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf.

The Fortieth Annual Meeting of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf will be held in the Chapel of Wissinoming Hall, Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, Pa., on August 6th, 7th, and 8th, 1926, for the purpose of hearing reports for the election of four Managers to serve three years in place of the retiring Managers whose terms will expire at this meeting—viz. John A. Roach, William H. Lipsett, Henry Bards, and Dora M. Heim, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the Society.

By order of the President.
WARREN M. SMALTZ, Secretary.

May 14th, 1926.

CONVENTION PROGRAM

OPENING MEETING, FRIDAY, AUGUST 6TH, 1926, AT 8:00 P.M.

Invocation.
Address of Welcome—Mr. Joseph H. Burroughs, President of the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf.

Address—Mr. Elbert A. Gruver, Superintendent of the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf.

Response to both Addresses.
President's Annual Address—Mr. Franklin C. Smielau.

Call for the meeting.
Annual Report of the Board of Managers.
Annual Report of the Board of Trustees.
Appointment of Committee.

BUSINESS MEETING, SATURDAY, AUGUST 7TH, 1926, AT 9:00 A.M.

Call to order.
Reading of the Minutes.

Treasurer's Report.
Report of Committee on Nominations.

Election of Four Managers.
Treasurer's Report of the Board.

Announcement of Reorganization.
Unfinished Business.

New Business.
Report of Committee on Resolutions.

Adjournment.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 7TH, 1926, AT 2:00 P.M.

Trip to the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 7TH, 1926, AT 8:00 P.M.

Celebration of the Society's Forty-fifth Anniversary.

Prayer—Mr. G. M. Teegarden.

Reception and Dance.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 8TH, 1926, AT 2:00 P.M.

Motor bus trip to the new Home at Torresdale.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 8TH, 1926, AT 7:45 P.M.

Teaching Service at All Souls' Church for the Deaf, 16th Street above Allegheny Avenue, Philadelphia. All visiting clergy will officiate, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 9TH 1926.

End of the Convention.

GENERAL INFORMATION.
Board and Lodging during the period of the Convention can be obtained by Members and invited guests only at the Institution. Reservations for rooms must be made in

advance. For reservations write to Mr. Charles A. Keep, Care of Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, Pa. Be sure to state how many persons, length of time, etc. Make application before July 15th, 1926, no reservations guaranteed after that date.

The price of a Season Ticket is ten dollars, which includes membership dues, souvenir of the Convention etc., as well as Board and Lodging. Members are advised to purchase season tickets, as individual rates are proportionately higher.

Every assistance will be given visitors to the Convention who, at its close, intend to visit the N. A. D. Convention at Washington, starting August 9th. But a written request for reservations will be required, and will be filled in the order received. Inasmuch as this Convention will be unusually well attended, persons desiring accommodations should act at once.

By order of the Committee on Arrangements.

WARREN M. SMALTZ, Chairman.

PICNIC and OUTING

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE
LUTHERAN GUILD for the DEAF

—AT—
FOREST PARK

Opposite Greenhouse
On Ground No. 1 and No. 2
Myrtle Avenue and Woodhaven Boulevard

Sunday Morning and Afternoon
AUGUST 15th, 1926

New Games — Fine Prizes
Admission — 35 Cents

Directions to Park — At Chambers Street, take Myrtle Avenue train to Wyckoff Avenue Station, and then take Richmond Hill car; or take Jamaica train to Woodhaven Boulevard Station, and then take the bus to Park.

ANNUAL BAL MASQUE

TENDERED BY
Silent Athletic Club of Philadelphia

—AT—
TURNERMEINDE HALL
Broad Street and Columbia Avenue
PHILADELPHIA

Saturday evening, November 6, 1926

SUBSCRIPTION, ONE DOLLAR

MUSIC BY CASH PRIZES
COLLEGIANS FOR COSTUMES

COMMITTEE:
Joseph V. Donohue, Chairman
242 W. Lehigh Street
William L. Smith, Secretary
514 Darragh Street
P. J. O'Donnell B. J. McGinley
William Margolis

EIGHTEENTH ANNUAL PICNIC and GAMES

UNDER AUSPICES
Brooklyn Division, No. 23
National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

At Ulmer Park

FOOT OF 25TH AVENUE, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Take B. M. T. Subway marked "West End" to 25th Avenue Station.

BASEBALL GAME

Margraf A. C. vs.

ATHLETIC EVENTS

(Medals to first and second)
100 yds. dash 440 yds. run 2 mile run
1 mile relay race 3-legged race

GAMES FOR LADIES

(Cash prizes for first and second)
Ball Throwing Contest 75 yds. dash

GAMES FOR CHILDREN

50 yds. dash for boys Potato race for girls

SATURDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING
August 21, 1926

MUSIC BY F. EHENES' BAND

ADMISSION, 55 CENTS

MORRIS RUBIN, Chairman
ALLEN HITCHCOCK, Vice-Chairman HY DRAMIS, Secretary
M. JOSEPHS, Treasurer
A. FOGEL J. ARNOVICH M. MOSTER W. SEIBEL

RESERVED FOR THE

Hebrew Association of the Deaf

JANUARY 22, 1927

[FULL PARTICULARS LATER.]

JACK M. EBIN, Chairman

2089 Vyse Avenue, Bronx, N. Y.

PICNIC and GAMES

—OF THE—

Jersey City Division, No. 91,
N. F. S. D.

At FLORAL PARK

Boulevard and Jane Street
NORTH BERGEN, N. J.

On SATURDAY AFTERNOON and EVENING JULY 17, 1926

Gates Open 2 P.M.

Excellent Music

TICKETS, 50 CENTS

BASEBALL, FIELD SPORTS, DANCING, BOWLING
FOR PRIZES

Take Hudson and Manhattan Tube to Journal Square Station, Jersey City, then Gray Bus with sign reading "West New York," direct to Park. From Hoboken Ferries take "Summit" trolley car and get off at Jane Street, walk one block to Park.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

Fifteenth Triennial Convention
Washington, D. C.

AUGUST 9--14, 1926

F. H. HUGHES, Kendall Green,
Chairman Hotel Committee.

KEEP THIS DATE IN MIND!

SPACE RESERVED FOR

Michigan Association of the Deaf
(Detroit Chapter)

PRIZE MASQUE BALL

On Saturday, November 13th, 1926

[ANNOUNCEMENT LATER]

FAIR

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE

Woman's Parish Aid Society

Thursday, Friday, Saturday,
November 11, 12, 13, 1926

[PARTICULARS LATER.]

SPACE RESERVED

FOR THE

MANHATTAN DIVISION, NO. 87
NATIONAL FRATERNAL SOCIETY OF THE DEAF

Saturday, November 20, 1926

[PARTICULARS LATER]

MOSES W. LOEW, Chairman.

CHARLES J. SANFORD

Member No. 23, N. F. S. D.

12 John Street, New York

Telephone Cortland 1083

Room 64

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McCall Corporation common.
American Agricultural Chemical Co. pfd.
E. I. Du Pont de Nemours Co. 6% Debentures.
Swedish-American Investment Co. pfd.
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Fidelity Trust Co. common.
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Ask for particulars and prices.

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The NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Provides for your family and for yourself with policy contracts not excelled in all the world.

No discrimination against deaf-mutes. No charge for medical examination.

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BROOKLYN DIVISION, No. 23, N. F. S. D., meets in Brooklyn N. Y., on the first Saturday of each month. We offer exceptional provisions in the way of Life Insurance and Sick Benefits and unusual social advantages. If interested write: LOUIS COHEN, Secretary, 125 Pulaski Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Manhattan Division, No. 87

NATIONAL FRATERNAL SOCIETY of the Deaf, meets at the Deaf-Mutes Union League, 143 West 125th Street, New York City, first Monday of each month. For information, write the Secretary, Max M. Lubin, 22 Post Avenue, Inwood, New York.

Bronx Division, No. 92

Meets at Bronx Hofbrau Haus, 534 Willis Avenue. Regular business meetings on the first Saturday of each month, at 8 P.M. For information write to Edward P. Bonvillian, 1260 Manor Avenue, New York City.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.,

143 West 125th St., New York City.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Second Thursdays of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Max Miller, President; Joseph Mortimer, Secretary, 143 West 125th Street, New York City.

PAS-A-PAS CLUB

ORGANIZED 1892
INCORPORATED 1894

ROOM 307-8, 81 W. VAN BUREN STREET, CHICAGO.

Out-of-town Visitors are welcome to visit America's Deaf-Mute Premier Club.

Stated Meetings..... First Saturdays
Wm. A. Heagie